-By SMITH

A New Novel Borrowed dusbands A Married Life

Nancy gained nothing from he sterview with Peggy Lewis.

That insouclant young person red in time for breakfast with Thereafter, she curled up ortably on a lounge in Conie Stanley's sun parlor and mani ed her nails.

awn, "while those stupid lawyers gree on what they are going to ake Reeve pay me." What a sleek, well-kept creature

the was! From her shining coiffure to the tips of her smart little numps, she represented the caredwoman whose life is bounded by the modiste, the milliner, and the beauty doctor; the woman who faunts in the face of men the chalinge of her physical and sartorial perfection.

perfection.

"You know Peggy, you remin's
me of Semiramus."

"That's a compilment" laughed
Peggy. "The lovely highborn sleek
creature! I dare say I am like a
cat. I love soft cushions and perfumed beths and caressing—and I'll

fumed beths and caressing-and I'll who will give me the largest bowl of cream.

"At least, you're frank about it," shrugged Nancy. "I have to com-mend you for that, even if I can't

"Oh, I have many followers. My creed's not a new one. It is followed, in more or less degree, by every woman in the world who doesn't actually earn her own liv-Nancy remained silent. She was

becoming a little afraid, both of Peggy and for Peggy. Her latest matrimonial disaster seemed to have released some latent coarse-ness; to take the fine edge off her culture.

Nancy proceeded, therefore, to carry out a bit of strategy she had planned in advance, in case she found it inadvisable to ask l'eggy directly about the card which had accompanied Dr. Langwell's flowers. She had in her possession the note he had written on the morn-ing after their dinner together and she was anxious to compare the two handwritings. His denial of the handwritings. His denial of the gift of the flowers was somehow beginning to have little weight

with her.
Taking up her vanity case she opened it and applied the tiny puff to her nose. As she replaced it she began to examine the contents of the case.

She turned the contents of the little gold case upside down and re-examined each one. Then she looked in her lap and, finally, at the floor around her chair. She even snook the folus of her chiffon peig-

"Lost anything?" inquired Peggy casually.
"Umm, yes—a card, I just remembered that I had never written a note of thanks for some flowers I received while I was in the hos-

pital. Peggy grinned wickedly.
"Not the dear doctor's by any chance?" Peggy nodded.

"You haven't seen anything of the card that accompanied them, have you?" she asked casually. Peggy held up one freshly-mani-cured hand and eyed her polished

nails critically.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

THE GUMPS—THE HIGH COST OF FARMING.



A Full Page of "The Gumps," in Four Colors, in the Comic Section of The Sunday Herald.

The Boys and Girls' Herald

FISHING HAD ITS DRAWBACKS.

Nuts to Crack.

a while, and he always finds things very dull. Who is he?—

Daily Hardknot.

A GWAER SI A OOLFS GURAENMT.

tributed by Arthur L. Banks.

Sets the corn in tune."

ball on the palm. Soak the hand in hot water for about half an

hour. This will cause the swell-

By BRIGGS

Answer to yesterday's "Calm weather in June

Contributed by John G.

in pity and last in help.

(Make up one and send it in.)

a man who comes

HAVE BEEN

A FLYING

Now Joe Judge Tells Tricks of

Written especially for the Boys and Girls' Herald by Joe Judge,

First Sack

First Baseman of the Washing-, ton American League Club.

A slow-footed first baseman is in for a lat of bad sprawls. For example:

The base runner is bearing down on the first base bag. The ball is coming at right angles to the runner and will cross the base line about a foot in front of If the first baseman isn't fast on his feet he is going to have a terrible time snatching the ball out of the air, avoiding a collision with the runner and at the same time tagging him Always Throw Ball High.

Plays must always be mapped out ahead of time. Say to your-self: "If I get that ball I'm going to throw it to second," or figure out something else you are going to do with it.

If the play goes wrong, just think fast and try again. When throwing to one of the bases, throw the ball high. If you do not you may hit the base runner and spoil a play. Throw directly at the base and let the baseman catch the ball on the

Don't Eat During Game. It is not wise to drink much water during a game. Better not drink any at all, but just gargle a little. Nor is it good to eat during a game.

One man I know of drank a bottle of cold non and a little.

bottle of cold pop and ate a "hot dog" during the play. About three hours later he died of indigestion. The cold drink, his hot stomach, together with the hot sandwich and his exertion during the game, doubled him up

like a knife. "Stone bruise" is a mean thing. It consists of a swelling of the Display Flag Tomorrow to Honor Its Day

Tomorrow is Flag day. Of course, you are planning to dis-play your flag. But be sure you

If you place it out of doors, on't nail it to hold it in place. Use cords.

Out of doors, the flag should be displayed on a pole, or a rope or a wire. Place the blue field farthest away from your house, unless you string the flag across the street for a parade, when the blue field should be in the upper left-hand corner when viewed by

the wall so that only one side can be seen and the stripes run vertically, the blue field should be at the right. When the stripes run horizontally, however, the blue field should be on the left Do not allow the flag to fly

all night. And it should not be raised before sunrise. Sunset is around the neighborhood once in the proper time to lower it. If you wear the flag on your lapel or dress, do not put another emblem above it. Answer to last one: "Why is a selfish person like the letter 'p'?"—Because he is always first

A Hard One! (By Mary Cole, Immaculate Con-ception Academy.)

My 1-5-35-18 is a small con-tribution; my 9-25-36-12 is the The above is an old saying all

universal car; my 2 is a personal pronoun; my 22-6-31-13 is a short letter; my 14-27-7-28-41 is something that surrounds a house; my 38-20-26 is a kind of mixed up. Rearrange each group of letters properly and you will see what the saying is.—Concake; my 32-10-34-40 is a mili-tary stronghold; my 19-39-24-21-15-11 is a milk product; my 4-27-23-30 is a wild animal; my 3-29-17-8-33-16 is a student's task; my whole is a (41 letter) quotation of a famous American.

Must Be. Don-"What is internal reflec-

Harold-'It's when you swal-

It is good to celebrate fathers' day will do something to make day because it will impress on chilcren the debt of gratitude they owe to the patient, uncomplaining beast of burden who toils go silently,

they bolted, and went to smash.

I can't remember a single case of a prodigal son or daughter who had a fatner who chummed with him or her, can you? So it's a good thing to observe fathers' day, because it will make a lot of men have a heart-to-heart session with themselves, in which they will ask themselves, in which they will ask themselves whether their children are entitled to put any pep into the occasion.

Year in and year out, may be fed and clothed, and go to college, and wear fine clothes and travel, and have a million luxuries and indulgences that he never had, and never aspires to have.

We teach the young to revere takes part in the family festivities. No one ever consults him about their imaginations the men and women who have done great deeds. Perhaps the celebration of fathers' day will do something to make that when they make the children are together against him, and together against him and together against him, and together against him and together his little, bent, stooped, baldheaded, insignificant man they call father. He's always shabby, and busy, and tired, and he goes early to work and comes home late, and he never takes part in the family festivities. No one ever consults him about their plane or aske his advice or their plane or the

him up until they get the last cent they can wring out of him, and they are never grateful, or appre-ciative for what they get. They never understand that father is working himself to death for them, that he is literally feeding them on his heart's blood.

The average man sacrifices his The average man sacrinces his life to his family, and he doesn't do it in one big, thrilling momenty and get the agony over with. He does it every day and hour of long, weary years, in a sustained hero-ism at which we can but marvel. For out of all of his labor he get nothing for himself except the bar necessities of life.

In any ordinary family, you we find that father is the wor dressed person in it; that fath eats what is left at the table after that father is crowded into the least comfortable room in the house, and has no place of his own in which he can keep his belongings or even read in peace of an evening; that father stays in town and works during sultry summers. and works during sultry summers and freezing winters, while mother and the children go to Maine and California; that father is a figure-head in the house he supports, and

everence. Perhaps on fathers' day the girls and boys away at college, or who are breaking the speed limit in high-powered motor cars. or who, in gay attire, are walking down the sunny side of Easy street, will stop and think of the toll-worn man whose tireless labor has saved them whose tireless labor has saved them from the hardships and poverty his

voted mother who is sacrificing her husband to the children will realize what a cruel thing she is doing: It is good to celebrate fathers day, and to hang about the neck of

Moodward & Lothrop

New York-WASHINGTON-Paris



Negliges and Breakfast Coats of Crepe In a Special Selling at \$4.95 and \$6.95

SOME OF WHICH ARE ILLUSTRATED

VERY special purchase is responsible for this exceptional selling of fine crepe negliges and breakfast coats, enabling us to offer values decidedly out of the ordinary. The qualities are equal to those of models which have been much higher priced.

NUMBER of attractive styles are displayed for your choosing-loose graceful slip-ons drawn together at the waist with satin ribbon: dainty little breakfast coats with large shawl collars; loose flowing kimono styles and full-pleated models made on small yokes-all are fashioned of fine box crepe, a very fine soft crepe, similar in weave to crepe de chine, but made of cotton. Dainty pleated ribbons trim the smartly shaped collars, cuffs and pockets of some, others are more simple, but all are handsomely embroidered in lovely floral and conventional designs, worked out in silk of contrasted colors.

THE negliges and breakfast coats in this opportune selling radiate a charming individuality—as you can see by the illustration. They are beautifully designed, just the sort of garments that will conveniently tuck away into vacation trunks, and for which women will find so many summer uses.

> Colors Are Light Pink, Blue, Copen, Rose, Lavender and Wistaria

Neglige Section, Third Floor,



HOLD IT! JIMMIE'S ONLY CHANCE TO INDULGE IN HIS FAVORITE PASTIME AND "MIND THE KID" AT THE SAME TIME MIGHT PROVE TRAGICAL IF HE MUFFS

FATHERS' DAY. We are about to celebrate athers day, and on the 19th of June everyone is requested to pin t rose on their breasts, to commemorate the fact that they have a ather, or a near-father, or had a

We don't hear so much about fathers as we do about mothers. Somenow, father has not got himself press-agented to the extent that mother has. There hasn't been so much sob stuff written about a father's love, and a father's sacrifice, and a father keeping the home fires burning as there has been fice, and a father keeping the home fires burning as there has been about mother; but none the less the old man delivers the goods, even if mother does get the spotlight. It is a good idea to celebrate fathers' day for two reasons. First, because it will call to the attention of a lot of men a fact which they have forgotten. Which fact is, that they are fathers, and have an equal share in their children with mother. Most men act as if their children belonged exclusively to their wives, and they had no responsibility whatever in the rearing of their progeny. This is a great mistake. Bringing up a family is a two-handed job that takes the combined brains and backbone of a man and wanged job that takes the combined brains and backbone of a man and woman. Neither one can turn out a successful job alone, and when a man ducks his share of the work and shunts it all on his wife, things are pretty sure to be badly bun-gled.

If you will look over the fami-lies of your acquaintance, in which the children have turned out badly,

the children have turned out badly, where the boys grew up to be idle and worthless and dissipated, and the girls silly, self-centered, selfish, wasters and spenders, you will find that in almost every case the children were to all intents and purposes fatheriess.

There was a human machine that they called by that name, but he was too busy making money, too much absorbed in his own affairs to take any interest in them, or to get acquainted with them, or guide or control them, and so they missed the steadying hand of a father on the reins, and their mother wasn't strens enough to hold them, and